We are indebted to Purser Spearing of the steamship Sienville for late Havana papers.

Tammany Hall fired 100 guns in the City Ball Park yesterday, la honor of Gov. English's election in Connecticut.

Policeman Frazer shot and killed a mad dog on

Monday night, in Eighth-ave., near Fifty-third-st. The leg and thigh of an infant were found Carly resterday morning in the distern in front of No. 17 West Fourth st.

An infant was found on Monday night in the basement deerway of No. 19 West Washington place, and taken to Police Headquarters.

The Petroit Boat Club is now building in

Sener d'Antas, the newly-appointed Minister from Portugal to the United States, arrived in this city by the steamer St. Laurent, from Brest, last evening. John Rapp, a boy, was seriously injured on Monday evening, in Sixth-st., by being run ever by a Lorse and wagon driven by Mathew Grinen. Justice Manufeld committed Grinen.

Among the passengers by the Cimbria yes-terday for Southampton and Havre were Mrs. Sheridan those, infant, and nurse of this city, and Dr. N. C. Wash-letten of St. Louis.

A number of the vender's stands, that have to long been standing on the walk around the City Hall Fark, were removed, on Menday evening, by order of Capil Brackett.

terday, Mr. Acton reported favorably on 92 applications for hierarcs in New-York, and 18 in Brooklyn. The licences were granted. Grand Deputy A. W. Gleason installed the

· ficers of Friendship Division, No. 103, E. of T., last ventage. This division is now one of the largest and west influential in the district. Hugh Mellen of No. 727 Greenwich-st., was stabled in the left side by John McCleud, during a fight at the corner of Hudsen and West Eleventh-sts. McCloud

John B. Gough will deliver his popular lec-are, entitled "Fact and Fiction," at Cooper Institute ans evening. Go carly if you would secure a good seat, ee advertisement in another column.

A paper will be read this evening, at the rooms

A slight fire occurred yesterday morning in James Casey's cigar store, No. 40 Madison-st., caused the sawdast on the floor having ignited from a light eight thrown there. It was extinguished with triff-

Coroner Schirmer held an inquest yesterday No. 58 Macdongal st. over the body of Christian hmidt, a German, aged 55 years, who was yesterday craing found dead in bed at that place. Death was as-

Gregory Connor, aged 35 years, residing at Mayor Hoffman will retain, for the remain

A kite-string became entangled with the bands on the eastern dial of the City Hall clock yesterday morning, and the clock stopped at \$20. Shortly after meen the Regulator of City Clocks removed the string. A slight fire occurred yesterday in the old

Those interested in International copyright

An impostor is soliciting contributions for the Five Points House of Industry without authority. This institution has no solicitor. If some one will cause this man's arrest and detention until the Managers of the House of Industry can be sent for, they will use their test endeavors to have him sent to the State Prison.

An explosion occurred yesterday in the base-eat of the junk shop of John Hart, No. 478 Water-st., aured by a spark from a workman's pipe falling among one carridges stored there. Edward Welch of No. 189 diet-st., and John Hayes of No. 218 Division-st., were adily burned about the face and hands. Damage to the

Policeman Palmer saw two young men leading a gray mare, having on a set of light harness and two blackets, through Jackson-square, yesterday merning early. Suspecting that the animal had been stolen, he attempted to arrest the men, but they fied. The animal was taken in charge by the officer. It may be seen on application at the Charles-st. Police-Station.

Dr. Harris, in his weekly letter, alludes to the The death-rate in the metropolis for the past week, is may, compares favorably with that of the chief cities is Large.

Coroner Keenan held an inquest, yesterday afternoon, but for some unexplained reason took his life

An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Keenan at No. 22 Ladlow-st. over the body of Moritz Strauss, analyse of Germany, aged 20 years, who committed suicide by taking a dose of Prussic acid. Several months since, Moritz came to this country from Germany, but failing to obtain employment, wrote back to his friends to enable him to return home. No remittance came, and becoming low-spirited in consequence, he committed spaced.

Yesterday afternoon a lady, after crossing give the lady, and refusing to give his name

At the meeting of the Board of Health, yes At the meeting of the Board of Realth, Yesterday, Mr. Lincoln presiding, Inspector McLean reperied, in reference to the complaint that the refuse of the brewery at the foot of Twenty-ninth-st, washed into the Fever Rospital at Bellevue, that the sewerage empties into East Twenty-sighilists, and, if both sides are dredged, he thinks no interference necessary. The atterney recommended the Board as to what should be the proper receptacle for ashes and garbage. A plan for the new market at Tompkins-square was considered.

About noon yesterday, a squad of men masked with unbreilas dragged a little field-piece into the Park, and began to fire at the brown-stone statue of Daniel Fratt. Whether the firing was done to start the City Hall check, which, at about 7 in the morning, had stopped to wait for the great Republican victory in Connecticut, or whether the minute guns were over the political grave of Senater Dixon, we do not know. In half-an-hour the distrial squad folded their umbreilas, and silently stole news to the nearest defining-place. The brown-stone away to the nearest drinking-place. The brown-stone man was not injured. He stands a joy of beauty and a thing forever, always excepting his fractured nose.

A verdant individual from the upper part of A vertisal individual from the upper part of this state, bound for California, made the acquaintance at Rochester of a man who also said he was on his way to the Golden Sante. He succeeded in so theroughly ingratisting biaself into the confidence of the countryman that the larger, on his arrival in this city, intrusted his new acquaintance with \$2,00 in Treasury notes to convert into mold. As was to be expected, the dupe has soon nother man nor money since. Having previously moured his ticket for California, the loser cannot remain in the city to await the apprehension of the swindler.

The ship "Panama" will be launched to-mor-

The meeting of the American Institute Farm-The meeting of the American Institute Farmeve Clab was not so well attended yesterday as usual,
even of tethe heavy rain storm. Letters on fattening horses,
got, on houses, clovest setting out peach trees, and apple
mot be, were read and discussed. S. Edwards Todd read
a patter of deep plowing, which seemed to differ somewhat from the views of Mr. Greeley. A patent grain sackholder, a self-fastening head for pork and pickle barrels,
and st ectimens of the new wooden wall-paper were shown.
Mr. Edward, the Tennessee Commissioner of Agricuture,
waid that a three line report in the Transite, of one of his
speeches brought him ower 60 letters from 14 different
States. Full reports will appear in The Weekley and
semi-weekley trees they have the head.

The inquest over the body of the colored of low Nathaniel Deery, who was supposed to have died for in the effect of highres received at the hands of the second mate of the Executed Isle, was concluded vesterdry at the Coroner's office, No. 3 Centrest, by Coroner 177, in Capit Harti, commander of the Harbor Police, test used that he was called on heard the vessel, on her arrive his berth; at that time there was nothing the matter with his neek; the vertebre was nothing the matter while removing the body after death. A postmortent examination showed that death resulted from disease of the kidneys, and a verilet in accordance was remotered. The inquest over the body of the colored

A large, number of book-bryers assembled yesterday in Leavist & Strebelph's Rootus in Clinton Hall to participate in the exceeding of opening the semi-annual book sale. The catalogue of the works to be sold contains 321 yages. These works are contributed by nearly all the ymbishers of the United States, and embrace selections a unit departments of literature to the semiler of about 1300,000 volumes. The said opened at 9 o'clock with the books contained in the invoice of J. E. Jappineott & Co. of Philadelphia, all of which brought cod prices. Next annual the publications of Eyre & Epottawood, religious works exclusively; the small province of Brital Hunt & Co. of Philadelphia, and close of James O'Kane & Co. of A. New York. To day's said will open with the muchally kurge offering of Ivison & Philadelphia, and close of Greene at

ave., had her pocket picked of \$50, while riding in \$7. Ful-ton-ave. car, on Monday.

The Commissioners on the extension of the cart-House site met on Monday evening, and adjourned o Saturday, owing to the absence of one of the Commis-Eureka Division S. of T. will meet this evening in Washington Hall to install officers for the ensuing year. Unusual preparations are being made for the ceremony.

The Rev. J. V. McNamera, C. M., is to deliver a becture before the Catholic Library Association, in the Assembly Rooms, on Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., on the "Harmony of History."

Charles Brady, 63 years of age, while waiting at Justice Voorhies's Court, yesterday morning, for the arrival of the police van, which was to take him to the iospital, died suddenly.

Bishop Potter administered the rite of con-rmation, on Monday evening, in St. Mark's Church, to 16 ersons. The Bishop preceded the ceremony by an elo-ment discussion.

The sale of tickets for Mrs. Frances Kemble's series of Headings in Brooklyn will commence at the Brooklyn Institute to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Single tickets for each reading may be procured on Friday and the following days.

one and the ionowing days.

- Sparkling Water Division No. 60, S. of T., in public meeting in the Puritan Church, De Kalb-ave, and Waiworth-st., on Monday evening, installed their officers for the present term. This Division has now 100 members.

R. W. Raymond, Superintendent of the Ply-mouth Sabbath School, has been appointed Mining Com-missioner in the place of J. Ross Browne, who has been made Minister to China. Mr. Raymond was editor of The

Baron de Camin, recently an inquisitor of the Secret Inquisition of the Order of St. Dominić, in the South of France, is to lecture this evening, and on Friday evening, in Brooklyn Institute, on "Rome: Her Policy, and Conspiracy against the Protestants in the Republic of the United States." At a meeting of Washington Division, No. 4,

At a meeting of washing after the usual installation of officers in their respective places, the Tressurer amounced that the receipts for the last quarrer were 576 13, and the disbursements for sick brethren and other incidental expenses, \$500 74. The Washington Division has now 191 members in good standing. A colored man, John Jackson by name, was

A colored man, John Jackson by Rame, assentenced to six months' imprisonment, yesterday, by Justice Cornwell. The prisoner, who bears a bad reputation, called at the house of Derothea Camman, a white woman, on the Hunterfly-road, on Sunday last, and demanded liquor. Being refused, he struck her on the head with a stick, inflicting a serious injury. The monthly report of the Society for Improv-

ing the Condition of the Poor shows that 1,200 familes have been assisted during March, at a cost of \$2,506 26. During the Winter more than 800 fms of coal and 100 chaldrons of coke have been distributed, and over \$13,000 e been paid for groceries, provisions, &c. The report he Treasurer shows that since Oct. 1 the sum of \$21,000

At a meeting of the Board of Education, last Af a meeting of the Board of Education, last cening, resolutions were adopted expressing the high use of appreciation the Board entertained of the screes of Mr. Cyrus P. Smith, who lately refired from the residency of the Board. The Committee on Law revited in favor of the legality of providing books to the apils attending the public schools, and of so applying the spoon now in the City Treasury awaiting the call of its Board. The report was made the subject of consideration at the next meeting, soon after which the Board fourned.

CUTCHOGUE, L. I.-At the last meeting of the Sons of Temperance here is new memb mitted. The Order is progressing finely.

THE HARBOR. - Capt. Evans of the ship THE HARBOR. — Capt. Evans of the ship. Nousaren, which arrived from laverpool yesterday, reports that James Irwin, scaman, fell overboard on the shult, and was drowned. Loring Garnet of Pembroke, Me., seaman, was washed overboard and lost from the brig Alexander Millien, in the Gulf Stream on the 29th all. Clements Scaman died on board the bark Lota, from Shanghai, and was buried at sea on the 29th ult. S. P. Smith of New-Haven, seaman, died on board the brig Monifeedlo, from Penescola, of injuries received in the gale of the 31st ultimo. George McMillan, late capitain of the bark Kaiahome, from Singapore, died on board that vessel on the 2d of April.

MORRISANIA.—Niles Sherwood, a carpenter, cut off the top joint of the index fluger of his right hand yesterday with a clusel he was using. A meeting of the Road Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon at Harmer's flotel, when various resolutions were agreed to for the paving and grading of new streets.

enhasen, on the completion of his 51st year, presented his town with a large tract of real estate and \$100,000 in sub, to be used for the promotion of the religious, slowthe used for the promotion of the religious, ed and social interests of the people.

JERSEY CITY .- The Jensy City Protective Association having resolved to resist the further eroachment of the Railway monopoly, have address eroachment of the Railway monopoly, have addressed letters to each of Aldermanie nominees, to ascertain how they stand in the matter. Yesterday morning it was discoved that during the night previous the house of Liberty Engine Co. No. 2 of Hoboken had been entered and robbed of two fire trumpets and several articles of wearing apparel. Coroner-White of Hoboken held an inquest yesterday over the body of Elizabeth Bott, a German woman 38 years of age, who was found dead in bed the day previous in a room which she occupied at the Hotel Hansa on River-st. It was shown that she had resided in obscurity at the botel for about a year receiving no visitors, On several occasions she has fireatened to kill herself, and on Monday, one of the females in the house, ou entering her room, found her dead. The jury returned a verdict of death by suicide, by taking landmin. Edward Borsey, one of the nien who attempted to enter the house of Mrs. Westcott, was examined yesterday before Justices Martindale and Cutter, and sent to the county juil for three months.

HOBOKEN.-Carl Swentzer, a German, was noeked down and robbed while crossing the plank walk ser the Hoboken flats, about midnight on Monday. He as seriously blated. No arrest. A newly-creeted onse on the Hoboken flats fell yesterday, and was to-dly demolished. Loss, \$1.000.

NEWARK.—Joseph Brunette fell dead in a saloen at No. 209 Planest., on Monday night, while in the act of lifting a glass of liquor to his lips... A new steam man is in course of construction in this city. David W. Baldwin, a prominent citizen, died suddenly of heart disease on Sanday night.

PATERSON.-The popular excitement con PATERSON.—The popular excitement concerning the Citizens Gas Company is dying out, and merchants are beginning to use lamins. A meeting of the Republican Central City Committee is called for to-night at Mayor Williams's office. ... E. S. Van Winkle, Guardian of the Poor, has been reappointed, and his satary raised \$200... The Street superintendent's salary is now \$800... Petitions were made on Monday night to the Common Council asking for the prohibition of the sale of immeral publications. ... The amount of property lost by fire the past year is estimated by Chief Engineer Moser at \$16,000... Eussell Coe of Hackensack and Moses Shoerthal of Orange have been adjudged bankrupts... ... Samuel Smith has been nominated for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. Thomas Williams in the Seventh, U. Z. Munson in the First, Israe McGee in the Sixth... The Democratic City Convention has nominated Archibald Reicher for City Clerk and Daniel Zindle for Poormaster.

TRENTON.—The Legislature, after a severe

TRENTON.—The Legislature, after a severe struggle to-day, passed the Tax bill, whereby real estate is taxed wherever found, and morgages are exempt in the counties of Hudson, Essex, Passac, Morris, Union, and Middlesex. The Governor sent in two vetoes—one against the Detective Agency and the other against the Ferry across the Hudson at Yonkers. Henry A. Williams was confirmed as Prosecutor for Passale County. The Mercantile Court bill was passed over the Governor's year by a vote of 2 in the Assembly.

SLATERVILLE, N. J.—A new Division of the Sons of Temperance has been organized at this place, and will be instituted to-morrow evening, by E. K. Brake, Grand Worthy Patriarch.

RAHWAY, N. J .- At the last meeting of Bahway Division, S. of T., a handsomely bound copy of the Bible was presented to the Division on behalf of the ladies, and an elegant Past Worthy Patrissch's regalia to U. M. Oeborn, W. P. of the Division.

ELIZABETH.-The National Chemical Works, ELIZABELTH.—The National Chemical works, sinated at the month of Morris Creek, about half a mile from this city, was completely destroyed by fire, with its vast machinery, on Sunday hast. The fire is supposed to have originated in the turpenthe room. The loss is estimated at \$55,500, upon which there is no insurance. This is the suilding where Mr. Allen of the New York Noyelty Works was killed a few years ago, by the premature-discharge of a steam cannon for blowing out reeds into pails for paper. Lincoln Division S. of T. held a public unstallation of officers at Upper Library Hall, last evening. The Grand Worthy Patriarch of the State and the District Departs were in attendance. Deputy were in attendance.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

"A. H., jr."-The first phrase you refer to was used by Gen. McClellan, on the occasion of Mr. Lincoln's visit to the Pennsylvania regiments of the Army of the Potomac, Sept. 10, 1861. Gov. Curtin, Sceretary Cameron, and Gen. McClellan accompanied the President. Being requested, Gen. McClellan addressed the regiments as follows: "Soldiers: We have had our last retreat. We have seen our hast defeat. You stand by me, and I will stand by you, and henceforth victory will crown our efforts." The other phrase you mention closes a dispatch from Gen. McClellan to Secretary Stanton. sent just after the occupation of Yorktown, Va., May 1, 1802. The context is as follows; "I omitted to state that Gloucester is also in our possession. I shall push the enemy to the wall"..." J. F. E. We do not know what

who suggests in the suit. He or she is then permitted to marry, or not, at his or her pleasure; but the defeated party is not authorized to marry during the life of the successful one. It is, generally, only granted for one cause-adultery, and is distinguished from limited divorce, a mere legal separation of the parties on the one hand, and a decree of nullity of marriage, which holds that the parties never were married, and therefore entirely free on the other.

THE FOURTEENTH WARD HOMICIDE.

As soon as the death of the young German, ouis Gartner, (an account of whose homicide on Mon day night, in front of No. 104 Mott-st., was given in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday,) was reported, Capt. Garland at once sent out officers in quest of the assassin. But little was known of him Garland at once sent out officers in quest of the assassin. But little was known of him aside from the fact that he was a boy of it or it years, and dressed in dark clothing. After hours of search the officers for the time gave up the hunt. Soon after noon yesterday, James Brangan, a boy of it years, residing with his parents on the upper floor of No. 100 Mottst., called upon Capt. Garland at the Springst. Police Station, and said that he was the guilty person. He says that on Monday night he was on the street, in front of the door of the tenesient-house in which he resides, holding in his hand a basket, with which he had just returned from an adjoining greecry. While stooping over the basket, adjusting the handle, he made a remark to a youthful companion, and at that moment Gartner and his companions came from the entrance of No. 102, where they had been passing the evening with some girls, and Gartner hearing the remark of Brangan's about the basket, turned, and said, "What is that?" Pulling off his coat, Gartner ran to Brangan and dealt him a blow on the head, and followed it up with another blow on the hand. The boy ran into the grocery, No. 104, followed by Gartner. Brangan had drawn a small pen knife, and the boy says Gartner "threw himself with a bounce on the knife." Finding that Gartner was seriously stabled, Brangan gave the knife to John Klander, the keeper of the grocery, and then ran home. Later in the day, Coroner Keenan held an inquest over the body at the Springs-t, Police Station. John Schulin of No. 102 Mott-st. testified that the deceased man boarded at No. 20 Bowery, his parents reside at No. 75 Forsyth-st.; met him early on the evening in question at the apartment of a friend, Linder by name, at No. 100 Mott-st., in empany with others; we drank three quarts of beer, Gartner was somewhat under the induence of liquor; he had intended to attend a drill of Company C of the 96th Regiment, of which he was a member, but did not go the processed with the store of the procery; Gartner ran into the h aside from the fact that he was a boy of 14 or 15 years,

The final session of the New-York M. E. Conference was held yesterday morning in the First M. E. Conference was held yesterday morning in the First M. E. Church. One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., Bishop Clark presiding. Eulogies were pronounced in memory of the Rev. Levin Clarke and the Rev. J. W. Brakey, deceased. The Rev. P. V. Schermerhorn was expelled from the Conference after a report from the Committee appointed to investigate certain charges of timmorality preferred against him had been read and adopted. The following resolutions, reported by the Committee on the State of the Country, were adopted.

First: That we will enleave faithfully to incalcate all the practical drives of Christianity, busisting upon nose with more precision and finers than those which relate to good cilinanity.

Second: That while we regret the slow purposes of the reconstruction of the States of the Union lately in rebellion, we repose that its progress of ar made as in available with the man feedom and impartial suffrage.

That of That we have full confidence in the United States Security of the surface of the Country of the Manual Resolution and impartial suffrage.

Target. That we have full confidence in the United States Senate, as a source of Impeachment, citting in trial upon the President of the United attra, but impressed with the difficult and responsible characters of its disc, we will continually pray that, Dribe abdom may be wondered it, thats a a body it may be guided with a preferred regard for its continuated objects. Thus, let this verifies be what it may we will use our perconal of official influence in all legitlantic wars to induct in the weble mind a darked influence in all legitlantic wars to induct in the weble mind a dark and solver acquires the people, and an implicit return in the overstiling provisions.

Efforts were made to admit the Rev. W. C. Clark of the Protestant Methodist Church as a member of the Confer

Profession Methodist Church as a member of the Conference, but they were overruled.

The Committee on Statistics presented a report setting forth the following as the condition of the District: Members of the Conference this year, 33,235; last year, 1,939; deaths, 450; last year, 458; probationers, 6,60; last year, 2,692; deaths, 450; last year, 2,692; of children, 1,600; last year, 1,639; churches, 439; last year, 1,83; value of the churches, \$2,255,200; last year, \$2,015,200; parsonages, 142; last year, 1,59; value, \$420,700; last year, \$33,350; last year, 1,503; deaths, 450,255,500; last year, \$2,015,300; parsonages, 142; last year, 135; value, \$420,700; last year, \$33,350; last year, \$35,550; flast year, \$3,015,550; last year, \$3,028; last year, \$4,030; last year, \$4,040; and last year, \$4,040; and last year, \$4,040; flast year, \$

rary, 109,106; last year, 103,908. t was decided to hold the next yearly conference at library, 109,100; last year; 103,908.

It was decided to hold the next yearly conference at Sing Sing. Bishop Clark then announced the appointments of the ministers. The following are for the New-York district: Presiding Elder, W. H. Ferris. Churebes—Duane-st., A. McLean; Greene-st., J. S. Laskip; Lighteenth-st., Five Points Mission, J. N. Shaffer and G. W. Knapp; Washington-square, E. S. Foster; Bedford-st., J. E. Cookman; Jane-st., R. C. Putney; Central Chureh, G. S. Hare, St. Paul's Charpel, to be supplied; Swedish Bethel, O. B. Hedstrom; Twenty fourth-st., J. E. Goose; Thirrieth-st., A. D. Vaig Trinity, C. D. Fose; Forty-furif-st., J. P. Hermanec; Eighty-sixth-st., S. D. Brown; Lexington-ave., W. H. Evans, St. John's, Wm. Goos; Forty-fourth-st., J. F. Richmend; Central Park Mission, to be supplied; Harlem, George H. Cooly; West Harlem, P. Gedmond; Morrisania, Thomas Lodge; Tremont, N. B. Thompson; Fordhan, J. C. Washburne; White Plains, J. B. Smith; White Plains Village; J. W. Beach; Greenburgh, D. M. Genning; Tarrytown, C. S. Browne; Dobbs Ferry and Ashford, A. C. Field; Yonkers, M. J. D. C. Crawford; Tackahoe, G. Draper; Riverdale, A. C. Gallahue; Washington Hights, J. D. Blain City Missions, D. L. Marks and A. K. Sanford; East Tarrytown, P. L. Hoyt, and Harrison to be supplied.

The Rev. J. W. Chadwick, late of Twenty-fourth-st.,

Iown, P. L. Hoyt, and Harrison to be supplied. The Rev. J. W. Chadwick, late of Twenty-fourth-st., was appointed Preseling Elder of the Prattville District. The Conference then adjourned sine die. THE NEW-YORK EAST CONFERENCE. THE NEW-YORK EAST CONFERENCE.

The New-York East Conference re-assembled in the Summerfield M. E. Church, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock in., yesterday. Eider Bangs reported the condition of is District as follows: 61 churches, valued at \$747,000; parsonages, valued at \$144,000, the whole amount of bureh property being valued at \$862,000, on which there a dobt of \$157,007; and the whole amount of salaries aid is \$637,000, of which the largest to any minister is \$1,000, and the smallest, \$450. Eider Mead reported that the Bridgenout District church property has been in the Bridgenout District church property has been inpaid is Sci7,960, of which the largest to any minister is \$1,000, and the smallest, \$450. Elder Mead reported that in the Bridgeport District church property has been increased to the value of \$30,700, of which \$22,400 were paid, and the total indebtedness of the churches is \$50,300. The death of Herman M. Johnson, D. D., Li, D., President of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn., was announced by Bishop Janes, who highly eulogized the character of the deceased. George A. Graves was elected to the Deacon's orders, and Moses Redell was ordained as Elder. The condition of the South Long Island District was reported by Elder Phisbury, as follows: At the meetings in the several churches, over 1,300 persons laid professed conversion. Repairs and improvements have been made to the extent of \$10,000, and debts to the amount of \$15,500 have been made. The amount of church property in the district is \$708,300, of which \$121,000 have been the mercase during the year, and debts to the amount of \$67,300 remain. The salaries paid amount to \$40,500, the average being \$1,087 So. In almost every instance a parsonage is supplied. During the four years Mr. Pilisbury has been recessed 40 per cent, and the increase in salaries during the vear has been \$4,600.

The Rev. Geo. Taylor, Elder H. P. Pense, and Elder N. Mead were elected delegates to the General Conference on Monday evening, the semi-centennial sermon was preached by the Rev. Seymeur Landon, who has been a member of the Methodist ministry since 1818. It comprised a succinct history of the rise and progress of Methodism in this country, and referred particularly to the classes which had taken place in the church during the purch, and a broad using the hard on the church during the purch, and a broad using the ministry since 1818. It comprised a succinct history of the rise and progress of Methodism in this country, and referred particularly to the classes which had taken place in the church during the past 50 years. Prec Masoney was alladed to and conden used, and a broad us

THE WEATHER.

Scientific men, meteorologists, and those known to be versed in climatology, will doubtless be called upon to explain, for the benefit of such as are lacking in weather-wisdom, the causes of the variable productive of trial flam a Co. of Philadelphia and that of James O'Kane & Co. of New York. Locally sale will per cent of the army in the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic,"—The fee for letter testamentary and the Joseph Greene at BROOKLYN.—Prof. Tripp has closed his source of lectures in Brooklys.

BROOKLYN.—Prof. Tripp has closed his manufacture of lectures in Brooklys.

Mrs. Keumore, residing at No. 2,043 Fulton—In the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic,"—The fee for letter testamentary is the meaning the per cent of the army in the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic,"—The fee for letter testamentary is the past three weeks. Not long since the weather was warm and genial to a degree that to degree that to degree that to degree that to degree the interpolated warm and genial to a degree that to degree that the per cent of the army in the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic," The disposal of property where no will is left degree and the closing of grains in parters and electrons and electrons and the per cent of the army in the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic," The fee for letter testamentary in the past three weeks. Not long since the weather was warm and genial to a degree that to defer the removal of the per cent of the army in the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic," The fee for letter testamentary to the per cent of the per cent of the army in the late war was under age. "Costant Etablic," The fee for letter testamentary the per cent of th ness that has distinguished the climate hereabout during

cesses of bureaus used as receptacles for articles of Winter wear, and all seemed to delight in the thought that the vernal season had really set in. In this, as in many other matters of mundane experience, however, disappointment awaited us all. The weather has for the past two weeks been as changable as the most fickle-minded could have wished. From the genial warnath that almost led to the belief that Summer had come upon us unaware, we have passed through all the climatic gradations, until the late heavy fall of snow apparently put us back agan under the rule of the icy god of the whitened beard; and we have now daily indices of the truth that he is loth to resign his dominion. Early yesterday morning another snow storm was extemporized, much to the dissatisfaction of those whose rheumatic twinges, whenever the atmosphere is losing its caloric, evince the fact that their osseous formations are peculiarly sensitive to changes in the meterological condition. The fleecy fall was futile, however; in fact it may be said to have fairly fizzled—it was but a sprinkle, and lasted only for a few mainutes. Eain then commenced, and continued with intermission throughout the day, the night closing in with a clouded sky and a chilliness that betokened more pluvial operations during the subsequent 24 hours. The wind was easterly, though it played no such fantistic tricks as on the occasion of the last storm. In order that some degree of consolation may be drawn, however, from the drizzly season that is upon us, it may be safely asserted that the dust, of which so much complaint was made during the quasi "heated term," is most effectually lald. Telegraphic advices inform us that in Boston, Oswego, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Portland, and Chicago, snow fell yesterday, and in the first mentioned city the storm was raging at midnight. A rain-storm prevailed all day at New-Yolar, Hour. The Ber. Wisd.

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Remarks.—Morning-Very cloudy: evercast: it commenced to hail and rain at 4:50 o'clock; this soon turned into snow and rain, and about 10 o'clock into a north-cast rain storm, which continued to L2. Afternoom-North-cast rain storm, which continued to L2. Afternoom-North-cast rain storm, Evening—Raining to 7:31; overcast to 9:15, rainy and cloudy to 10:39, overcast and winds to 12. This storm is remarkable for its chilliness; it rained at 7 o'clock this morning, when the temperature of 33 was recorded; generally at this temperature snow falls it is memorable also as being the first N. E. rainstorm since October 29; other storms from the N. E. have occurred, but they have been showstorms, ending in rain or sleet. It may be called the first Syring storm. Further north-wast this is probably a snow storm. In July, which is noted for high elevations of temperature, on the 17th of that month, 1806, the mercury in the thermospeter marked the mineral light of 102 degrees, and at the White monutain of New Hampshire, about that time, a show North-west.....Clear......

> THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA, April 7.—The Sugar market's quiet; offers have been made at 71 reals and less for No. 12 D. S. Exchange—On London, 11/2/12 per ent premium; on United States, 27/2/22 per cent discount; on Paris.

Accounts, Ga., April 7.—Corion market evalur; receipts, 160 bales; addings, 71 Files; stock on hard, 7.20 bales.

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Charleston, April 7.—Cotton—receipts, 1,125 sales; no exports.
Savasnan, Ga., April 7.—Cotton—Sales, 115 bales; Middlings a
allo 2016., receipts, 1,122 bales; exports, 002 bales to Liverpool. calle Big., recoupts, 1,122 bates, experts, 800 bales to Laverpoot.
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\$2.06.35, Medium Leaf, \$15.50, Reference, \$2.07, Rart County, \$2.073,
Mempus, April 7.—Cotton—receipts, \$70 bales, etports, 4.09 bales,
Minwainers, April 7.—Flour from Spring Extras, \$9.75, Wheat,
\$1.97 for No. 1. Octs, 60c, for fresh. Cure, life. Receipts to day—
\$1.00 bels. Flour, 7,000 bash. Wheat, Shipoments—2,000 bale. Flour,
\$1.000 bash. Wheat.
Tolkino, April 7.—Flour quiet. Wheat—Sales of Amber Michigan at
\$2.61.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET—Area. 7.

The demand for Berf Catile this week was brisk, and Germer prices were well analysished. The arrivals amounted to 126 heat, all of which were said at from Se. to 16e. # is for fair to good rattle, and from He. to 16e. # is for fair to good rattle, and from He. Samer—This market continues active, and prices resumn about the mare. 5,900 head sold at from 5le. to 5je. # in for Clipped, and from 8c. to 9c. # is great, for Wood Sheep.

Hous—The demand for Hogs is good, and prices advanced; sales of 160 head were effected at from \$16 to \$15 \$\psi\$ 100 fb, net, as to quality. Gene.—The sale of Constructed to 200 head, at from \$00 to \$70 each a Springers, and from \$50 to \$52 for one and call.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET—Arms. 7.
Bear Cattle—Receipts, 313 head; prices advanced from 3
cut, sales of extra at \$150 ± 15 To; First Quality at \$14 to cool Quality at \$150 ± 15 To Third Quality at \$150 ± 17 to the Arms and Lastes—Receipts, 2.740 head; sales at 600 5; §
Val. (Alves, \$30 ± 10,

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE. April 7.—6,008 bbls, Flour, 375 bbls, Corn Meal, 1,175 sacks Corn Meal, 1,735 bush, Wheat, 56,629 bush, Corn, 50 bush, Oats, 250 bush, Fre, 625 bush, Malt, 192 bbls, Pork, 41 pkgs, Cut Meats, 30 pkgs, Lard, 1,019 bbls, Petroleum, 973 pkgs, Butler, 3,671 pkgs, Cheese, 1,936 bbls, Eggs. [Attentoments]

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w Loydon, April 6.—Arrived, schrs. Sarah Barthemas, Baltimore, charge; Yankee Boy, Fillishenhoot for Norwich; J. R. Watson, port for Norwich; J. M. Binicani, Portland for New-York; So-New Berdford for do: pull 3th-claim, from Foil River for Norwich; an, Hartleyl for Now-York; Mary A. Rowland, New York for New SAVANAH. April 7.—Arrived, steamahip Montgomery, frm New York. Teard, steamahip Leo, for New-York; barks Anna McCamp, Liverpool;

FOREIGN PORTS.

HANANA, April 7.—The steamship Morro Castle, Capt. Adams, which off New York April 2, strived leave to-day.

The steamships Colos, Capt. Hawbeart, from Buildmore, and Concordia, apr. Sears, from Buston, sailed to-day for New Orlsans.

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THE LIQUORS OF COMERCE.

POISONOUS STIMULANTS IN THE SICK ROOM. The vile art of adulterating alcoholic liquids was practiced in Greece and Rome more than two centuries ago, and then, as now, the Medical Faculty denounced it, and Ismented the difficulty of procuring pure and wholesome stimulants for the sick. Hippocrates called attention to the tricks of the Athenian vintners four centuries before the Christian era. Galen, somewhat later, sternly rebuked the wine merchants of Rome for tampering with the juice of the grape. There were no distilled liquors in those days, and many of the subtle poisons at present used by liquor mixers were unknown; but considering their knowledge and opportunities, the adulterators of the "classic ages" showed considerable adroitness in their nefarious calling. Lead, lime, gypsum, and sea water were put into new wine by the Roman dealers, and it was boiled and left to cool in metal vessels by way of improving its taste and giving it transparency. To this day some of the Mediterranean wines are subjected to a similar process. All the wines of Europe are more or less adulterated before they leave "first hands," and as to the stuff commonly retailed in this country under the name of Port, Sherry, Madeira, &c., &c., sloe-juice, decoction of logwood, powder of catecheu, alum, plaster of paris, lead, litharge, carbonate of soda, oil of almonds, cider, and bad rum, may be mentioned as among their pleasant ingredients. But it is in the connection of "spirituous liquors" that the adulterators of this genera-

tion particularly excel. The tricks of the Greek and Roman vintners were mere child's play to theirs. Strychnine, sulphuric acid, sugar of lead, jalap, opiates, and a variety of pungent alkalies, are among the delicacies that enter into the composition of ordinary "bar-room liquors," and some of them consist almost wholly of pernicious chemicals with a small admixture of unrectified spirit, No wonder, under such circumstances, that tavern brandy, rum, gin, and whisky carry death and madness in their train. No wonder, also, that physicians have lost confidence in the liquors of commerce, and are afraid to use them. Stimulants, however, are as necessary in medical practice as febrifuges, or catharties, or anodynes, or alteratives, or any other of the recognized specified diseases. The great question is, can pure stimulant be had? We say it can. We assert that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the alcoholic basis of which is the essence of sound Monongahela Rye, is as pure a stimulant as it is possible for human skill to manufacture. It is, however, something more and better than this, to wit: A judicious medicated stimulant, in which the qualifying ingredients are the finest stomachic, aperient, alterative, and antibilious herbs, roots, and gums. These vegetable constituents modify and control the effect of the spirituous elements, and render the Bitters the safest, mildest, and most effective invigorant at present in use. It may be inters the salest, linkest, and host elective invigorant at present in use. It may be remarked, perhaps, that this is an easy thing to say—but how is it to be proved? To this we have only to reply that corroborative testimony from high scientific sources, and from citizens of good standing in every profession and calling, extending over a period of more than twenty-five years, is at the service of whom it may concern. Volumes of this testimony have been published, and there remains at least an equal amount as yet unprinted. For the melancholy consequences which ensue from the sale of unwholesome compounds bearing the names of the various spirituous liquors, the powers that be are in some degree responsible. Deriving, as it does, a large revenue from the inventorities and unamfacture of alcoholic the importation and manufacture of alcoholic beverages, it is manifestly the pury of the

General Government to protect the people as far as possible against the introduction of rorsons into their daily drink. Still more imperative is the obligation to shield the sick from the peril of being killed or injured by pernicious excitants, administered as MEDICINES. Inspection and taxation ought, in this matter, to go hand in hand, and, in all cases of adulteration, the adulterated articles, instead of being taxed, should be DESTROYED. Every tineture and extract containing, or purporting to sometime deaded about the second containing. to contain alcohol, should be examined by com-petent scientific men, and not permitted to go into the market until its purity has been authoritatively certified. The sanitary interests of the community should be paramount to the financial interests of the Government-the public health being of infinitely more importance than the public revenue. But no such protective supervision is exercised either by the central power at Washington or by the State Governments. The Internal Revenue Assess-ors and Collectors simply demand their tax, knowing nothing about the wholesomeness or knowing nothing about the wholesomeness or unwholesomeness of the articles upon which it is levied; the Custom-House Collectors insist on payment of the duties acquired by law on imported liquors, but how much or how little foreign poison there may be in each cask or puncheen, it is not their business to ascertain. Congress seems to have entirely overlooked its function of public protection in legislating on the liquor question. State Legislatures have been equally remiss. Many of them have tried prohibition, and failed. No one of them, so far as we are aware, has endeavored to mitigate the evils of which they have all complained, by instructing a rigid system of inspection. We should be glad to see such a system adopted as an experiment. It would at least prevent apprincipled dealers from palming off upon the working classes, to an unlimited extent, the fiery fluids which fill our jails, poor-houses, the hery haids which hit our jails, poor-houses, hospitals, lunatic asylums, and innumerable graves with miserable victims. Were such a regulation in force, we should have no need to explain the nature and value of our preparation through the public press. The report of the inspecting officers would be our sufficient variables as transfer advertisement than voucher—a stronger advertisement than any we could frame. Gladly would we welcome the official agents of the Government—State or Federal -to our factory, and challenge their closest scrutiny, their sharpest test. An empetently administered, be one of the most useful enactments ever placed upon our statute books. It would be conservative alike of both health and morals. When the British Government literally tendered opium to the Chinese at the point of the bayonet—compelling that un-fortunate nation to make its election between hopeless war and a demoralizing and deadly poison—the United States cried shame! We denounced the conduct of Great Britain as un-Christian and inhuman So it was; but is our Government guiltless if it tacitly permits the people, over whom it should exercise a paternal parisdiction, to be POISONED IN THE DARK? The deadly properties of opium are Known. It cannot be taken unwittingly, under the supposition that it is something else. Its taste and smell betray it, and all who buy it under stand precisely what they purchase. But this is not the case with adulterated liquors. The taste, the color, the aroma of undeteriorated brandy, gin, rum, or whisky is often so closely simulated by the expert liquor mixers, that even connoisseurs are deceived, to say nothing of the ignorant and inexperienced. Nothing short of scientific analysis can establish the difference between the genuine and bogus article, and the knowledge of this fact emboldens the mixers to flood the markets with their atrocious compounds. The sum and substance of the whole matter is, the standard liquors of commerce, pure and undefiled, are not procurable in this country, and we very much doubt if they can be obtained, in the ordinary course of trade, on the other side of the Atlantic. Even if they could, they are not proper for invalids. Unmixed alcohol is not a medicine. The spirituous principle, however pure, must be toned and modified, and its exciting power subdued by skillful medication, before it is fit to be exhibited as a preventive, a remedy, or a restorative. This has been effected in Hostette's Bitters. The proposation in the statement of the statement of

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